

DR. CLARK FINDS LABOR IS TREATED WELL IN HAWAII

Federal Investigator Makes Lengthy Report on Wages and Living Conditions

LOCAL GOVERNMENTS ARE GIVEN PRAISE FOR WORK

Referring to Oriental Preponderance, He Rebukes the "Alarmist" Attitude

Hawaii's labor situation is such as to give bright promise of civic development, and the efficiency of its main industries is firmly established, in the opinion of Dr. Victor S. Clark, who has made a lengthy report for the department of labor.

Dr. Royal Meeker, commissioner of labor statistics in the department's bureau of statistics, and Dr. Clark came to Hawaii last year to secure data for the report. Dr. Meeker was able to remain but a month. Dr. Clark was here somewhat more than two months, and was familiar with island conditions from previous visits and from a residence of several years here, first as a federal officer and later as the territorial commissioner of immigration.

The report, which is part of a regular series, has reached Honolulu by mail. While interesting, it is anything but sensational, being composed mostly of tables and statistics. The discussion in general commends Hawaiian industry. Some of the interesting points are:

Compensation High.—A large Oriental population and a tropical climate make labor conditions in Hawaii different from those on the mainland of the United States. But there is probably no other tropical country except northern Queensland where average earnings and the standard of living of workers are as high as in the islands. Cuban plantation hands receive more pay per day for part of the year, but employment at these wages is not so continuous as in Hawaii, while housing and sanitary conditions for ordinary laborers are below the Hawaiian standard. However, wages in the territory are lower, and the opportunity for a common laborer to advance is less than in California.

Labor is Shifting.—The table indicates clearly that white and Hawaiian laborers leave plantation work for other occupations so rapidly that their numbers can be maintained only by constant accessions from without the territory. The same thing is even more observable in the case of the Japanese on account of their large numbers. Since 1908 they have decreased from nearly 32,000 to about 24,000, in spite of the growing Japanese population of the Territory. They have been replaced by another Asiatic race, the Filipinos, but as over 15,000 of these have been brought to Hawaii within five years expressly to work on plantations, and since the total number of those who have returned to the Philippines, together with those now on plantations, is only about 9,000, it is evident that many of the latter also have sought employment elsewhere.

Government is Praised.—As sugar is the dominant economy of the islands, it is consequently the dominant political interest.

"The territorial government, controlled in large part by the sugar interest, seems to an outside observer to compare favorably with the state governments of continental United States in point of honesty, intelligence and progressiveness. The use of the native Hawaiian language in legislative debates and official documents, carried over from the days of the monarchy, makes the carrying on of government more difficult and expensive. A thorough knowledge of the English language should now be required of all officeholders and voters.

Refers to Government.—The county governments are quite generally referred to as examples of the corruption and incompetence that are bound to emerge when the suffrage is granted to ignorant people untrained in self-government under Anglo-Saxon institutions. As evidence that there is a public conscience it must be noted that some of the corrupt county officials who misappropriated public funds and abused their power while in office are now serving sentences in the penitentiary. It should also not be forgotten that corruption and inefficiency are not unknown in connection with local government on the mainland.

No Reason for Jingling.—There is no reason for an alarmist attitude toward the Japanese. Those in Hawaii are not unmindful that some misadventure may in the future disturb the friendly relations between their country and our own; but they do not court such an event. They maintain their national characteristics and allegiance very stubbornly, and transmit them to their children born in Hawaii.

"Their Americanization is as yet on the surface; it has not touched their hearts. Nor is there much reason why it should. They are discriminated against in the matter of citizenship and are separated by social and linguistic barriers from the white population."

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Monkey Cage is Good Field For Humane Workers

Little Animal Prisoners Suffer From Heedless and Needless Cruelty of Visitors

Who wants to be a monkey? Cognizant of their lineage which stretched back through the dim ages to the chimpanzee strain, several spectators at Kapiolani park Sunday were especially thankful that the missing link had not been missing at one time in the long, long ago and that they had wandered down the vale of years as human beings.

They were sorry for the unprotected little brutes who tried hard to be happy in spite of the most adverse circumstances and they admired the nerve of the baby duo who smiled and cut up for the edification of some few appreciative ones in the crowd around their cage while others tormented them unmercifully.

"Here's a fine place for the humane officers," growled one old gentleman. "Talk about cruelty to animals! The way those two little rascals are persecuted and tormented makes my blood boil. I'd like to have some of those guys in a cage and poke pointed sticks at them for a while to see how they liked it."

For one boy was feeding the little fellows a rock and laughed gleefully when the tiny teeth of the monkey crunched on the hard surface. The animal affected indifference, as if he had known all the time it was a rock, but how his little heart must have whirled at such an outrage! And then a man, if such he might be called, having sucked through the stump of a dirty black cigar to his heart's content, passed the lighted butt up to the willing little paws. And many laughed heartily as if someone had done something quite smart and original when the tiny fellow stuck the glowing butt up to an inquisitive snout, soon to be wriggling in pain from a burn. One could almost imagine a tear in that near-human's eyes as he smiled through the glistening eyes and surely two big drops did roll down the cheeks of a little girl who watched the whole mean trick and wept silently for her favorites.

Noncommittal, apparently happy, polite and indifferent, the little men in their cage go through their torture day by day, forgetting, if possible, the inhumanities which are perpetrated and remembering only the peanuts, the popcorn, the candy and "sweet bits" that the more kind visitors pass in through the bars. If someone sees fit to punch them with a pointed stick to see them squirm, then squirm they will, for theirs is a lowly lot and man is supreme. But oh, how they probably wish for the tree of long ago where they swung from a high limb by a long tail and thought not of the world and its woes, and how they probably dream now of a protecting fence which will shut them off from the reaches of the ignorant and heartless or at least a keeper who will let them have their candles and nuts but protect them from the outrages of mankind.

CABRINHA & CO. DOING BUSINESS

Closing of Hilo Store By Attachment Did Not Continue Long

(Special Star-Bulletin Correspondence.) HILO, Aug. 18.—"Everything is settled all right and Cabrinha & Co. are doing business at the same old stand," declared A. M. Cabrinha yesterday morning. He continued: "Mr. Paul Fartels has been appointed trustee of the company and I will act as manager under the trustee. A compromise was arrived at in connection with the business and the company will proceed to carry out its usual policy. The store is open for business today and business is as usual."

The news of the troubles of Cabrinha & Co. caused quite a stir in Hilo when given out last week and many rumors started up at once. The business is an old established one and to many people the news of the attachment by H. Hackfeld & Co., Ltd., was a surprise.

PRESIDENT LI WANTS NOTED JAPANESE FIGHTER AS MILITARY ADVISOR

(Special Cable to Hawaii Hohl.) TOKIO, Japan, Aug. 22.—Lieut. Gen. Nobutoshi Aoki, former commander of the fortress of Port Arthur, has been asked to be advisor in military affairs of the Chinese government by President Li Yuen Hung. Gen. Aoki probably will accept the offer.

TEUTON GOVERNOR OF BRUSSELS REMITS FINE

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) AMSTERDAM, Netherlands, Aug. 22.—According to the Echo Belge, Gen. von Bissing, the German governor of Belgium, has remitted the fine he imposed upon Brussels for celebrating a fete without his permission. The city refused to pay the fine.

A NEW EMANCIPATION BILL



—By John T. McCutcheon of the Chicago Tribune.

Sunday In New Zealand Is Day Of Extreme Quiet and Somnolence

Looking for a nice quiet place to rest? The doctor has prescribed quiet for you and Honolulu is too noisy? Want to move to a peaceful, Godly city, to bring up the children? Go to New Zealand. Anywhere there. Dunedin is a fair sized city. Try it.

James Wrenn comes from Dunedin and it is he who told a curious reporter of the charms of the fair city. Only they did not appear as charms to his caller, who has raved and stormed at somnolent Honolulu at 10:30 many a week night and at the dead streets as many Sunday afternoons.

But quiet as Honolulu is, Dunedin has it beat forty ways for Sunday. Listen to what Wrenn says: "It's quite peaceful and quiet-like in Dunedin on Sunday. We go to church in the morning and then most everybody sleeps in the afternoon. There really is not much else to do you know. The trams do not run till past midday and they stop at nine or thereabouts. And, you know, some say no good comes from them. The ministers often preach sermons about it. They say they take folk away from their homes, where they belong on Sunday and make them lose their rest."

"Cannot one buy a magazine or a cigar on Sunday? Oh, mercy no! You cannot get so much as a pin. Everything is closed. Of course, one can get meals at the hotels, but only at the regular meal hours. All the restaurants, tobacconists, fruiterers, newstands, in fact everyone, is closed. Why a fellow who opened up his shop to give a friend a bottle of ginger beer at a seaside resort was fined heavily when he was caught at it and the magistrate threatened to send him to jail the next time."

But the climax is yet to come. They take down the swings in the public parks on Saturday night! "Every Saturday they are all unscrewed and put away," says Wrenn.

The old saying that "An Englishman's home is his castle," apparently does not apply when he takes up his home in a New Zealand hotel. One law there infringes on his privacy in a way that the residents of an American city would never tolerate. If one entertains guests in one's room they must leave before 10 p. m. If not they are ejected and arrested.

Wrenn is one of the licensing commissioners of Dunedin, who regulate the conduct of hotels. He was visiting friends from London, whom he had not seen for many years, one night in the principal hotel in Dunedin when the gong in the corridor rang, denoting that it was 10 o'clock.

"My wife and I had only been in the rooms half an hour or so, were barely acquainted, but we had to leave," he says. "We were a bit slow in getting our things on and the clerk rapped on the door and summoned us. You see if we were very late in leaving police officers in front of the hotel would notice it and would have arrested the poor chap, as well as us, perhaps."

Wrenn came here on the advice of two of his sons and three of his sons-in-law, all of whom have passed through here on the way to the states.

"They told me it was the most beautiful spot on earth and I came here to spend 19 days between boats," he laughed whimsically. "Then the wife and I put off our departure for four weeks and then for four weeks more. We just could not leave."

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CHINA ACCEPTS JAPAN'S TERMS; CRISIS IS PAST

Agrees to Compensation For Lives of Soldiers and Property Damaged

(Special Cable to Hawaii Hohl.)

TOKIO, Japan, Aug. 22.—The trouble between the Japanese and Chinese governments over the outbreak of the Chinese troops at Cheng Chi Tung, has been peacefully settled, according to a statement issued by the Japanese foreign office last night.

The feeling in this country against the Chinese following the announcement that a number of Japanese soldiers had been tortured by the Chinese, and others killed, grew to an alarming height, and not a few of the papers here and elsewhere in the empire insisted that "China must be chastised."

Terms of Settlement.—All persons who were responsible for the violent outbreak of the Chinese troops shall be punished severely by the Chinese government.

Second—Proper compensation shall be made by the Chinese government for the lives of the Japanese soldiers killed in the conflict with the Chinese troops, and for the damage done to Japanese property.

Third—If a Mongolian army or scattered bands of Mongolians disturb the peace of China in future the government of China shall ask the assistance of Japan in putting down the disorder.

SPAIN PLANS BIG INCREASE OF ARMY

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) MADRID, Spain, Aug. 22.—Plans for increasing the Spanish standing army to 180,000 peace strength will be submitted to parliament within a short time. The proposed increase is part of a comprehensive plan for improving the condition of the national defense, which has been under discussion for some time.

VILLA DIES ANOTHER DEATH, SAYS RUMOR

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) EL PASO, Texas, Aug. 22.—Another report that Gen. Villa is dead reached this city last night from the City of Chihuahua. The statement says that the bandit leader died of blood poisoning July 9, and that he was buried near Parral. The story is not believed here.

VILLISTAS MURDER FORMER OUTLAW CHIEF

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) CITY OF CHIHUAHUA, Mex., Aug. 22.—Federico Chavez, former general under Villa and pardoned by the Carranza government, has been murdered by a band of Villista outlaws, according to a report which reached Gen. Trevino yesterday.

Costume Graced By Vegetables Wins Fine Ring

Young Woman's Depiction of Territorial Market Given Armory Ball Prize

Saturday night's National Guard dance in the armory will be a "plain dress" affair, it being the policy of the management to vary the mask balls with ordinary dances.

At the masquerade ball last Saturday evening some very original costumes were worn. The lady's prize, a diamond ring, was awarded a young woman dressed to represent the territorial marketing division. She wore a dress made of gunny sacking and on this was planned nearly everything known to corn and "spuds." There was even a picture of a pig attached. The judges, two men and a woman, gave her the prize unanimously.

The man's prize, a traveling set, was won by a man representing a lobo of the "Weary Willie" type. The judges were selected by Capt. Walter V. Kolb, 1st Infantry, N. G. H., and said it was not an easy task to select the prize-winner, as there were several costumes judging only a few points below the best, as concerns originality.

HAWAII LUMBER COMPANY TO GO 'UNDER HAMMER'

Bishop & Company Foreclosing Mortgage on Pahoa Mill and Other Property

Hawaii's biggest lumber industry, operated by the Hawaii Hardwood Company, Ltd., is to go under the hammer.

Bishop & Co., mortgagees, are advertising the foreclosure of a mortgage dated June 24, 1914, because of the non-payment of the principal and interest secured by the mortgage. The property assigned by the mortgage, which comprises virtually all of the company's assets and property of every kind, is to be sold at public auction at the rooms of the James F. Morgan Company, 125 Merchant street, on Saturday, September 23, at 12 noon.

The property to be sold includes lands and interests in lands, leases, licenses, shares of the capital stock of other corporations, book and other debts, credits, stock in trade, in possession or in transit, including trees, logs and dressed or partly dressed lumber, buildings, improvements, erections, fixtures, mills, machinery, engines, boilers, railways, locomotives, cars, tools and implements, water works, flumes, pipe lines, cattle, horses, etc.

The property also includes special lots of timber in various forms of ownership and leasehold in the Puna district, island of Hawaii, where the industry is carried on. Various timber licenses granted from time to time are likewise included. The advertisement also notes the proposed sale of agreements and contracts for the purchase of the milled lumber by the Hawaii Dredging Company, the Santa Fe Railroad and Ralph, Mills & Co., San Francisco.

The Hawaii Hardwood Company, which has engaged in the milling of ohia lumber on a big scale, is an enterprise of James B. Castle, who has put into it years of unremitting labor and ambition. Samuel I. Johnson was its manager until he resigned last year to take command of the National Guard of Hawaii, and while he still appears as manager, he says he has severed all connection except in an advisory capacity.

Bishop & Co. took the lumber company over to straighten out its finances if possible. It is understood the company is some \$40,000 "in the hole" and that the foreclosure of the mortgage was inevitable because of the lack of prospect of success under present conditions. It was known last week that Bishop & Co. intended to foreclose and the formal announcement that the property will be sold at auction has caused no surprise to businessmen more or less acquainted with the company's affairs.

The company has had repeated setbacks in operation and finances, one of the severest being the burning of the big Pahoa mill some years ago, with the loss of lumber as well as of the machinery.

HUGHES CHAMPION OF COMMUNITY INTERESTS

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) LOS ANGELES, Cal., Aug. 22.—Charles E. Hughes, candidate of the Republican party for the presidency, last night selected as the main theme of his address here the abuses of community interests for private advantage.

"I have not hauled down the flag that I raised in New York," said Mr. Hughes.

"I stand now as then against the abuses of community interests for the advantage of private individuals or concerns."

Railroads of the United States now operate 51,490 passenger cars.

WICHITA LAWYER LAUDS HAWAII 'ALOHA' EPISTLE

Kos Harris Declares Charms of Hawaii Not Half Well Enough Known

MORE "PRINTERS' INK" WILL BRING THOUSANDS

Looks Forward to Day When Territory Will Join Sisterhood of States

***** IMPRESSIONS OF A TOURIST ON HONOLULU. *****

While the telegraph, telephone, railroad and ship have reduced the size of the world, this is communication, the DAILY NEWS-PAPER is the WORLD'S EDUCATOR.

"IN HOC SIGNO VINCI" has been the motto of the great empires of the world. And this applies to cities and towns, many of which by printers' ink have become household words from sea to sea and pole to pole.

By KOS HARRIS of Wichita, Kansas. STAR-BULLETIN: Ending a pleasant stay in Honolulu, the spirit hath moved me to make an open confession of impressions.

When one hath eaten the salt of another, that other is immune from attack. I have eaten Honolulu salt.

"This natural for a malinali to give advice, correct methods and "Reform Things" generally, not always in the spirit of criticism but oft as a parent advises a child, or a teacher a pupil. It is from the CONSCIOUSNESS of superior knowledge and experience. We all possess this great gift of reforming things; we differ only in the method and degree.

The writer was not manufactured or molded out of the clay that makes MARTYRS, either social, commercial, political or so-called religious ones. The Martyr business destroys digestion and develops a "grouch" and makes one uncompanionable. It would be no great sacrifice to the writer to abandon old forms and conform to governmental religion even if the dynasty changed with the moon, annually or semi-annually. I am not a "REFORMER." I am a devotee of the "God of things as they are." I know that REFORMERS are conceived, born, live and die even as the fruits of the earth, but of the real utilitarian purpose of many created things in the animal or vegetable kingdom 'tis beyond the ken of man made from common yellow clay to fashion.

God made all pests. I am satisfied without hunting causes.

With the above preface we will return to the "mutton" that inspired this paper. To one born on the prairie as boundless and level as the sea, whose life of more than two generations has been spent a thousand miles from the high hills, "rock-ribbed and ancient as the sun" and a much greater distance from the sea, the HAWAIIAN ISLANDS are a wonder, delight, revelation and education. "The Arabian Nights Tales" entranced me when a boy; the rainbow island as a matured man.

The vision of the palm family: Mangoes, pineapples, bananas, guavas, papaya, sugar plantations, water ditches, canyons, valleys, precipices and Diamond Head, from the elevations around Honolulu, as well as the helixes of night-blooming cereus and the biscuit and oysters as trees (all bulbous plants and shrubs on the upland plain), all lining the highway to adorn the land and refresh the eye of the traveler will be long remembered and "broadcast" as wheat on Kansas prairies when I reach the spot called "Home."

The history of the pioneer Alapala, brought by one of the Lord's Ambassadors servants from the land of the Aps and Peon; that became the "leaven in the lump" of trees, that spread even as the banyan of India, and covered the land: A blessing throughout the island zone, casting a shade, beautifying the land—furnishing fuel for man and food for the cattle and horses, is almost a parallel to some of Hans Andersen's fairy tales for children and could be written as a fable with a moral of what great things may come from a little seed. The Monkey Pod, unequalled in shade, unrivaled in the lines of its graceful umbrella head, unsurpassed in beauty by any tree on the Mainland, is worthy a pen picture by a great descriptive writer who has drank deep of the beauties and charms of Honolulu.

The splendid auto service throughout the island over roads that equal thousands of miles on the Mainland, and much superior to those in the home of the writer, makes touring a pleasure and a rest.

The view from the highways of

(Continued on Page 10.)

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